ACUINALDO SWEARS ALLEGIANCE. INTERNATIONAL

The Great Filipino Insurgent Leader Renormces All Allegiance to Any and All So-Called Revolutionary Government in the Philippine Islands-Accepts Supreme Authority of United States-Chief Justice Arellano Was the Chief Instrument in Inducing Him to Accept the Situation-Will Not be Set at Liberty for Present at Least.

Yasik April 2.—Adjutant General, my annual report. Washington-Since arrival at Manila, Aguinaide has at Malacanan investigat.

Washington, April 2. - Secretary | ing conditions in archipelago. He has just made public the relied almost entirely upon the instrucfollowing cablegram received at the tive advice of Chief Justice Arellano. arment this morning at 8 As a result today he subscribed and swore to the declaration on page 11, of

The oath referred to is as follows:

any and all so-called revertionary governments in the Philippin islands and recognize and accept the suprem authority of the United States of American therein. I do solemnly swear that I will bear true faith and allegiance to that government; that I will at all times conduct myself as a faithful and law-abiding citizen of the said islands, and will not, either directly or indirectly, hold correspondence with, or United States, nor will I abet, habor or protect such enemy; that I impose uppurpose of evasion, so held me God."

mark a passage withheld from publication, about which the officials will say

Washington, April 2 .- Notwithstanding the taking of the oath by Aguinaldo be granted more liberty of action, but he will not be afforded complete free-Aguinaldo in taking the oath, it is believed at the war department, will have a far-reaching effect in the pacifi-

asked him whether he did not think that

and delivered it to Patrick.

Jones said that he gave the poison to Patrick about three weeks before Rice's death. He also testified that Patrick was never introduced to Mr. Rice, that Rice never say Patrick but once, and did not know him.

THE PLAGUE SITUATION. Ten Cases Officially Reported in San

Washington, April 2 .- The plague situation at San Francisco is summarized in a statement, published in this week's issue of the health reports of the marine statement is brief and the facts given in it are taken from the long-awaited report of the committee of experts This statement shows there have been officially reported since the beginning of the year, all of them being fatal. The number, of cases and deaths on each date mentioned are identical. They comprise two on January 15th and one each on January 6th, February5th, 6th, 7th, 10th, 11th and 12th and March 2nd,

The six cases and deaths in February were reported by a special commission appointed by the secretary of the treas-ury to examine into the plague situation in San Francisco. This commis-sion consisted of Prof. Simon Flexner, of the University of Pennsylvania, chairman; Prof. F. F. G. Novy, of the University of Michigan, and Prof. L. S. Barker, of the University of Chicago corded. Continuing, the statement

While the correctness of the diagnosis has never been doubted by the reau or department, it was deemed adinvestigations as outlined above were immediately communicated by them to governor of California the mayor and representatives of the business interests of San Fran-

equently were furnished. crowd there.
"This is St. Louis," she declared. THE PATRICK TRIAL.

Valet Jones Gives Some Very Dam-She arrived from Indianapolis over aging Evidence Against Him. the Big Four this morning and left hter for Kansas City over the Wabash. Ste said she was going home to attend to the cases that are pending there New York, April 2 .- When Albert T. Patrick was brought into Justice Jerthe for money any more as she did of William M. Rice, of Texas, David L. Short and Morris Meyers, the witnesses ay, and she says she is glad they did

and adds, "I'll keep on talking working. May be I'll smash. I But I won't go on the ecture platform. No, no; I don't like the witness stand. She testified that had never written any letter for Mrs. Nation's first act on arriving in the city was to knock a cigar from the Patrick. She wrote a letter concernimouth of a man who permitted smoke to blow in her face. Her last act, as of Houston, Texas, but it was not at Patrick's request. Patrick had never the was boarding her train, was to give told her he was Rice's confidentia an American beauty rose to a man friend and attorney. Assistant District Attorney Osborne asked what medinamed Englehart from Chicago, who had two blackened eyes. She told him ines Patrick had taken last year and lould pray for him that he might the witness replied that she knew

medicine for malaria. testimony, the assistant district attor

said was at her house. Charles F. Jones, Rice's valet, was storekeeper at the Capitol house, Hous-Texas, owned by Mr. Rice. He he had met Rice in 1896 and that he had been Mr. Rice's secretary, valet and general utility man. Mr. Rice, he said, moved to New York, in September, 1897. Witness said he first met Patrick in Novermber, 1899. Patrick represented himself as a commercial man from Texas and wanted to see Mr. Rice. Mr. Rice was in bed at the time, and Patrick introduced himself as Mr. Smith. Mr. Patrick at that time, Jones said, had a long talk with witness. He asked whether Rice had a legal representative in this city and showed himself inquisi-tive about the affairs of the old million-

FILIPINO ARMY. MRS. NATION DISCUSTED. | deal happier than you are with your husband. Answer me, don't you think

GENERAL ALEJANDRINO, NOW COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF

She Spends a Day and a Half in the City

ells People to Look Out for Her

St. Louis, April 2.-Mrs. Carrie Na-

tion of Kansas spent another hour and

a half in St. Louis today, and left in

disgust at the things she saw and the

These things will be different some

after I get out from under bond in

Kansas I'll close these hell holes if

I have to come back and smash every

against her. She says she will never

tween the cigar and the rose inci-

ents Mrs. Nation ate a breakfast of

olls, sausage and coffee in the second lass waiting room, visited two Market

street saloons, engaged in heated argu-

ly forced from the "Nation saloon,"

se through St. Louis, at the point of

prietor, Joseph Sauerburger. Ars, Nation started on her saloon

a with only one companion.

After visiting the place of J. W.

Aup she went to the "Nation saloon"

at Sixteenth and Market streets, where the visited a week ago. The doors were unlocked and the restriction of the streets.

ered about Mrs. Nation when she be-

can to talk of Joseph Sauer curger, who

grew excited and began to argue an-

"I don't believe any lady would do as

town that packed the aloon gath

unlocked and she walked in.

revolver in the hands of the

which she visited on her previous pas

treatment she received,

one of them."

When She Gets from Under

Kansas Bonds.

of St. Louis.

replied Mrs. Nation, shaking her fists in Sauerburger's face.
"No, I'm not," he replied. "I don't invite anybody in here. I did not ask this erowd to come. Some women in the throng about Mrs. Nation yened, "Yes, you do. You ruin

"But you're ruining other families,

hundreds of families. The crowd cheered and Sauerburger became more excited than ever. He grabbed a seitzer bottle and shook it in Mrs. Nation's face. She did not move. He drew his revolver and told her to leave or he would shoot her and some. body else, too. She made her way to the street and made a speech to the

This is the kind of a city you've got. I must come back and clean day," she declared, "Look out for me place, out. I can smash if I can't do anything else. The women of this city will help me, I know."

> ome's court for a preliminary hearing on the charge that he caused the death to Rice's will, who are held (on charge of forgery, were brought in with

> had taken iron and calomel pills and

ney obtained a subpoena for Patrick's medicine chest, which Mrs. Francis

you are doing," he shouted. "You're aire, selling your soul worse than I am. I'll At the afternoon session of the Patrick mainly to be you that my wife and I are a good i hearing Jones, the valet-secretary of pointments.

"I hereby renounce all allemance to

Kwang Su One.

churian Agreement Continue-Chi

na to Accept Russia's Conditions.

Berlin, April 2 .- The Pekin correspond-

ent of the Cologne Gazette says China

has agreed to the proposal of the pow-

ers to make the island of Kwang Su

near Amoy an international settlement,

NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE.

St. Petersburg, April 2.-The superior

ouncilor of the Chinese legation, Chu

We Jte, is continuing the negotiations

as charge d'affaires, regarding the Man-

hurian agreement. The iliness of the

mitted to be due to apoplexy which will

incapacitate him for work probably for

a long period. It is said that the loss

of half of his estate through the de-

structure of a Chinese bank, combined

with political cares, is undermining his

Unofficial observers scarcely under-

stand how a doubt can be entertained

abroad that China will untimately ac-

cept the Russian conditions after it is

urged, while Russia undoubtedly pre-

fers to carry through her plans as

made, her diplomatic position would

suffer as little as her military position

from China's refusal to accept what

Russia regards as moderate conditions

A Dreibund Meeting.

Berlin, April 2 .- A special from Mu-

nich to the Lokal Anzeiger says Count

von Buelow was met last evening in

New Pork Price Record.

light and are expected to continue so

Antarctic Ship Launched.

Kiel, April 2.- The ship built for the

launched today in the presence of

use of the German Antarctic expedition

Count von Posadowski-Wehner, secre

tary of the interior and other officials.

Prof. Von Richthofen, brother of the secretary of state for foreign affairs, in

behalf of Emperor William christened the vessel "Gauss' in honor of the fa-mous German mathematician and sei-

Gold Discovered in Norway.

discovered near Arendal on the Skager

Rack, 36 miles northeast of Christians-

Bulgarians Sentenced

Constantinople, April 2.-Twelve Bul-

garians, tried at Monastir, for the mur-

der of a priest at Stavro and for other

one to death, three to imprisonment for Infe and the others to imprisonment for

Plumer Occupies Nylstroom

London, April 2.-Under date of Pre-

Plumer has occupied Nylstroom and

toria, April 1, Lord Kitcherer reports to the war office as follows:

French has captured three guns on the

lower Pongolo. Thirty-one prisoners have been captured in the Orange River

Olga Nethersole Doing Nicely

London, April 2 .- Olga Nethersole, the

actress, who underwent a surgical oper-

ation last week, is progressing excel-

lently and expects to go out at the end

Leader of Mutiny Shot.

Cape Coast Castle, Gold Coast Colony,

ing to the West African regiment, who

returned to Sierra Leone at the time

hey understood they were to be sen

home, has been court-martialed and publicly shot. The rest of the mutineers

have been shipped to the island of Sherbro, forty miles from Sierra Leone.

Secy. Gage Buys Bonds

Washington, April 2 .- In accordance

short time bonds at an investment rate

price for the new 2's remain on the

ment short time bonds on practically

the same basis as the 2's returned at

106%. Exact figures cannot yet be given,

for the details have not been completed.

secretary has availed himself of the op.

portunity to purchase bonds in accord-

Colorado Legislature Adjourns

Denver, Colo., April 2.-The legisla-

o'clock this morning. The session should have ended by constitutional limitation at midnight. Members en-

tered protests against all measures en-

afted after midnight, including the new

revenue bill, and claim that they are

invalid under a decision of the supreme

Quarreling Husband Suicides.

nan named Stringer and his wife o

Friday Harbor quarreled. As a result Stringer blew his brains out with a rifle. Hearing of her husband's death the wife tried to end her life by taking poison but was saved by the time arrival of a physician.

val of a physician.

New Whatcom, Wash., April 2.-A

ance with his announcement.

terms varying from two to ten years.

Christania, April 2.-Gold has been

entest of that name.

and.

modeled after Shanghai,

Four astericks in the cablegram,

Milionaire Rice, testified that Patrick asked him whether he did not think that
Rice was living a little too long for their
purposes. "I said I thought so," said
Jones, "and Patrick suggested that we
put him out of the way. I suggested
Dr. Curry but Patrick said Dr. Curry
would not do anything of the kind."

Jones said that then at Patrick's suggestion he procured chloroform and
laudnum from his brother in Texas laudnum from his brother in Texas

Plague has been reported in San Fraicisco officially in the public health reports since March 6, 1900, thirty-two ases, (all fatal) having been reported and published in previous numbers of the public health reports, and the facts were reported in the last annual report to Congress of the secretary of the

to summons the independer board of experts. The results of their isco and full copies of the reports subwith the receipt of the report of

the committee at the bureau, a comrepresenting the business interests of San Francisco and the mayor nd the governor of California, arrived n Washington and a conference was held between this committee and the secretary of the treasury and surgeon general of the marine hospital service n which conference all the facts were discussed and a written agreement made for harmonious action in su pressive measures under the advice Surgeon J. H. White, who is on the 'On the return of this committee to

San Francisco, Surgeon White wired. on March 22, that they had agreed to raise funds for immediate work as fol-Disinfect all infected houses, provide

hospital for suspects, detention houses and morgue. The general disinfection f Chinatown, with betterment of light nd air space.

"Subsequent telegrams show that the work is being organized." "The disease has been confined almost exclusively to the Chinese and an ex-amination of the mortuary records of the latter for the last four years show that there has been no time during that period when it has increased to such an extent as to itself cause alarm. "The prevailing type so far as known is of the bubonic form which according to M. DeBruin is of a mildly contagious

charcter but it is undetermined soon these cases may give rise to cases of a graver and more contagious form of the disease, which emphasizes the necessity of prompt and thorough sures to eradicate every form of the

Colorado Penitentiary Warden.

Denver, Colo., April 2 .- Gov. Ormar ple Creek, warden of the state peni tentiary, to succeed C. P. Hoyt, wh gained national fame by introducin spanking as a means of punishing refractory prisoners.

Regular Cabinet Meeting.

Washington, April 2 .- The cabinet discussion. The Venezuelan situation was not considered. The administration will await the arrival of Minister coinis before deciding on further ac tion. Today's session mainly to the discussion of army ap

SERIOUS TIMES AT ST. LOUIS POLLS SETTLEMENT.

Chinese Agree to Make Island of The U. S. District Attorney and Another Man Shot.

MODELED AFTER SHANGHAI BY REPEATING NEGROES.

Defeat of Parker, Republican, Admit ted-Much Interest Taken in Elections-Specials Sworn in.

St. Louis, April 2.-Balloting for a world's fair mayor and a complete municipal ticket began at 6 a. m. There are Democratic, Republican, Good Government, Public Ownership, Social-Democratic and Socialist-Labor tickets in the field. The weather is damp and disagreeable.

Great interest is being displayed in the contest, for in almost every precinct here was a long line of voters ready to east their ballots when the polls opened. The registration was heavy and from resent indications the vote will also The indications are that abor vote will be scattered and that there will be considerable scratching lions today in other Missouri cities are vithout special feature.

United States District Attorney Rowhile at precinct No. he Twenty-fifth ward, the today, was wounded the fleshy part of the left arm by a stray shot fired by one of a gang of negroes, who were rescuing one of number, arrested for alleged re-

While Mr. Rozier was standing at the olls, John Banks, one of a crowd of forcibly support China. For, as it is twenty or more negroes, attempte His vote was challenged by Mr. Pozier, who said the negro had already voted elsewhere. He requested the police officer there to arrest Banks. This was done, and while the officer was telephoning for the patrol wagon, the crowd of negroes surrounded him and his prisoner, whom they rescued. Between 40 and 50 shots were fired by the negroes, more for the purpose of intimidation than to hit anybody. After the negroes had escaped, it was found that Mr. Rozier had stopped one of the bullets. His wound is not serious,

Bozen by the German ambassador to Vienna, Prince von Eulenburg, and to-day they will proceed together for Ven-ice, where he will meet Senor Zan-ardella, the-Italian premier, At the Second precinct of the Fourth ward, Fred W. Priesmeyer, a Repub-lican candidate for the house of delegates, shot and seriously wounded Willlam Dwyer, one of a crowd of men who attempted to assault him because he challenged their votes. Priesmeyer Chicago, April 2 .- Six dollars and was placed under arrest to await the result of Dwyer's injuries. twenty-five cents a hundred pounds Several arrests have been made for creating disturbances and for alleged

This establishes another new record for high market quotations. Receipts were Indications up to 2 o'clock are that the heaviest vote ever cast at a municipal election in St. Louis is being polled. At that hour Harry B. Hawes, president of Everything points to the election of

William H. Kahn, of the Republican Central committee, said: "We are re-ceiving evidences of fraud and will have material for a contest if Wells is de

At 2:30 p. m. Thomas Atkins, chairdmits the defeat of Parker, Republican andidate for mayor. Secretary Hahn of the Republican er's plurality will be between 7,000

SPECIALS SWORN IN.

enver, April 2.—Mayor Johnafternoon calling on all able bodied citizens to present themselves at his office forthwith to be sworn in as special officers for service at the polling laces. It is his intention to appoint 000 special officers if he can secure No riots or disturbances have occurred, but the mayor takes this ac on the ground that frauds are being perpetrated in the inerest of the Democratic ticket. Within half an hour of the issuance of the mayor's proclamation, one hundred Philippine veterans volunteered their services. Gen. Irving Hale will command the force.

LIQUOR OR NO LIQUOR.

Omaha, Neb., April 2.—Municipal dections are being held throughout Nebraska today, except in Omeha. South Omaha elects a tax commissioner and two councilmen, and on didates the contest is a lively one. In Lincoln and several other towns the fight is on straight politics between the Republicans and fusionists. In most of the smaller villages the issue is liquor or no liquor, Nebraska being a local option State. The weather over the State is cloudy and rainy.

THE FIGHT IN SPRINGFIELD Springfield, Ills., April 2.-Today's municipal contest is one of the hard est ever fought in this city. The Demo cratic candidate for mayor is supported by all the Protestant ministers on his pledge to drive gambling houses and wine rooms from the city, while the Republican candidate favors a wide open policy. Notwithstanding the driz-

zling rain the vote will be large. THE VOTE IN OHIO.

with Secy. Gage's announcement that he would buy from time to time the Cincinnati, O., April 2 .- The vote in realizable to the investor who buys the Ohio yesterday was unusually large for the local elections of April. There 2 per cents, should the market present basis, the treasury department was today tendered \$2,000,000 govern-The "drys" won at Lebanon. the county seat of Warren county, and in many smaller places, but the "wets" claim that they came out better than expected. The Democrats won in the the current market quotation of about large cities, making their most notable gain in Columbus, where Hinkle (Dem.) defeated Taylor (Rep.) for mayor, Tom but it is practically certain that the L. Johnson (Dem.) succeeds John Far-ley (Dem.) as mayor of Cleveland, and Sam M. Jones was elected for a third term at Toledo.

At Cincinnati there was no election. The Republicans won for minor offices at Dayton and elected M. L. Milligan mayor of Springfield, the first Republican mayor Springfield has had for eight years. Mayor-elect Milligan is a brother-in-law of Senator Fairbanks of Indiana. Indiana. With the exception of Cinnow control all the large cities, but the Republicans made gains in almost all of the smaller cities and in the town-

WISCONSIN MUNICIPAL ELEC.

Milwaukee, April 2,-Four judges, several aldermen in newly created wards and a clerk of the municipal wards and a clerk of the municipal court are being voted for in Milwaukee today. The weather is cloudy, threat-ening rain. Municipal elections are

no opposition as candidation to the state suprem

iquor question, sult in reducing the Additional to the Santa ion has been in this city by the Fe shops. the largest in the weather and day's heavy In spite of the at the polls for them to great that the say they will atter what the now, many peo The intermanagers on bot get out a full vote weather condition

bring out i hree men running Myer Repub Mayor Henry Democrat, right, Republican, Johnson. nen were present which is not

main issue s resulted from tarted by Mrs. paign has been rance fight has he anti-joint crusad Carrie Nation. The ively and a bitter tem been waged,

At Enterprise, C. 1 supports Mrs. Nation andidate on a "dry feated for mayor by ed by E. Z. Butcher. a good majority

ELECTION IN CHICAGO. chicago today. Weather d up to a late ght vote was ntensely disagreeable our in the morning aported from nearly y ward in the city. Exceptions were terest centered in the nty-first, the tests, notably in the T home ward of Mayor Potter Palmer, Honore Palmer, son date. Chairman Lorime Judge Han-10,000, while ican committe, clair riends of Mayor Harrison claimed a plurality of at least 30,000, Voting in most of the heavily Republican wards plurality of at least of the south and north sides was reorted as unusually light and early in he day workers were sent out to urge consequence was reported from any ward and up to 11 a. m., only one ar-rest for illegal voting had taken place. Elections are being held today also

Waldeck-Rousseau Operation.

Paris, April 2.-Surgeors today operated on the abscess under the tongue of M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the premier. He expects to return to work, Thursday.

Parliament Members Unseated. London, April 2 .- The court which has been hearing the election charges auginst Frederic Rutherford Harris etred South Africa co cently member of par mouth), who was acc ed of corrup

former secretary of the British chartion during the parlia paign, today unseated Harris on the ground that he had statements regarding h opponent. Mr Harris, who was a conservative, was the confidential agent of Mr. Cecil Rhodes. He defeated Mr. A. Spicer,

Seal Steamers Arrive.

St. Johns, N. F., April 2,-The steamer Ranger, with 30,000 seals, and the steamer Labrador, with 20,000 seals, arrived here today. The steamer gerine, which, while returning The steamer the ice fields, with 21,000 seals. forced into Bonavista harbor, evening, owing to a terrific storm, has also arrived at this port. Ten ships, half the sealing fleet, are now home. Their catches total 223,000

Gobel Cases Continued.

Frankfort, Ky., Apr.

Frankfort, Ky., April 2.-In the criminal court today against ex-Gov. W. S Secy, of State Chas. vers, for com plicity in the Goebel as called, but continued. fendants being in cus The cases iden, who ar of Culton and Green

Henry county litia company captain of the Taylor Goebel murder conspi today. The list of sses called by much the same e of State Caleb Powers rial, with new to be introduced in t features relating to So many witnesses on both side nd call it for to postpone the case nesses for the pro present were ex-Go Hazelrigg, ex-others, Ripley ex-Chief Justice J. Adit. Gen. Coiller is represented by Cravens and the Sta torney Franklin, Williams. ssociated with C. Campbell, who was Howard and it is Powers cases, was not understood will not b in the Ripley

AN ASSASSINATION PLOT FAILS. Privy Councilor Scipiaguin, Minister

of the Interior, Shot'at. Berlin, April 2.-The tung today prints a from Lemburg, in minister of the te said that the Russia was recntly shot at to assassinate him University The students of th Warsaw have been

of sympathy demonstration as a for their Russian co has been closed beca have engaged in riot

cialist funeral oc streets singing reve tary finally quelled the

ties and towns circ Dodge has are for re-elected bench. VERY TIGHT TODAY

Anderson Bros., while Not Hostile to Trades Union, Take Independent Ground and Employ Only Non-Union Men.

Union and non-union lines were the new ones are all good and will resharply and distinctly drawn at the main with us as long as we need them. corner of First South and Tenth East streets today on the eight new residences being erected at this point by streets today on the eight new resithe Anderson Brothers. This firm com-prised the most difficult snag that the Trades union encountered vesterday Trades union encountered yesterday thous while working for us and naturalwhen it inaugurated its rule prohibiting union men from working on buildings where non-union men were em-

For years the Anderson Bros, have been engaged in building handsome homes in this city. They have shown union labor. The only standard they have asked has been efficiency. Some by us—that they lived before unions of their men have worked for them came into existence, and that they will without interruption for seven years. They have worked under union timeeight hours a day, and have received union wages-\$4 per day. When the Building Trades council recently promulgated its order that on and after April 1st the new rule of prohibiting union men from working with nonanion men there was considerable dis-satisfaction and not a little unfavorable comment by the former; but yesterday they did not obey the order. They did so today, however, because they were required to do so. They had been ordered by the union to quit work for the reason that the Messrs, Andersons refused to discharge their non-union men; fused to discharge their hon-protest. A came around again today we took so quit they did but under protest. A came around again today we took union delegation was present when they that, he must never show his face here union delegation was present when they again; that if he did we would have again; that if he did we would have in" and discharge the non-union men in their employ.

"Not by a -The delegate then went around the various buildings and said to the union men: "Well, boys, it is no use; you The men laid down their tools very

reluctantly and did not hesitate to express their disapprobation of the union's order. A hurried consultation was held, and one of their number was instructed to come down town and confer with the executive board and see if they would not be permitted to return to work. They asked until 11 o'clock granted by the Anderson Bros., who were very loth to part with their old hands, who had remained with them and served them so well for so long block last evening and reviewed the a period. In the meantime the firm struction and discussed business gen-had made arrangements for other crally. The concensus of opinion was by noon it had many more than it wanted. All that were needed were put promptly to work, as at 11 o'clock the man who had been sent down town to secure a concession from the union had returned with the statement that

Both of the Anderson Bros. were ing the progress of the work on their The gentlemen said: "We are extremely sorry that it has men as against our old workmen; but meeting adjourned.

Our old workmen left with great rely he did not take kindly to the proposition of being thrown out of work in or-der to comply with a rule which he believed the union had no right to en-

Continuing, the Messrs. Anderson said: "We are what is termed 'originals' in the building line, and let contracts to some of our workmen, who are entitled to employ whoever they can get as long as they get competent heip. They have told us that they will stand continue to live after the unions are sone. No, we anticipate no further trouble, at least for the present. We have been considerably annoyed and some-what hampered by what has already taken place. Notwithstanding the fact that Building Trades Council gave notices that its new order should not take effect until April 1st a delegate came up here on to our ground and tried to influence our men to strike then and there—chat is, the union part of them. This tellow was told that it would hardly be the right thing to do, but he assured them that the union would find work for them, and that it was their duty to quit, and that we could go to h-l. Naturally, we feel that we have a grievance. When this union delegate him arrested for trespassing. It is not to be supposed that we will permit the seeds of dissatisfaction to be sown in the minds of our workmen without ob jection on our part. The man said he would not some back and we don't think he will."

Just as soon as the Anderson firm gets through building the eight houses South and Tenth East, it will begin the erection of an eight house terrace at the corner of Second South and Eighth It is understood that the man who so reluctantly left the employ of the Anderson Bros today will lay their case

be executive board of the The request was a view to securing some sort of mod cation and a permit to return to work.
The Master Builders met in the rooms trades and the good supply of building materials on hand was encouraging Among other things which came up for discussion and was unanimously adopted by those present was the proposi-tion that in all contracts there should be inserted a clause to the effect that no contractor or sub-conractor should impeded by the action of the men em ployed who went out on strike for high-er wages. Several applications for

UTAH LADY HEIRESS TO MILLIONS

Mrs. Bengta Peterson, an Aged Lady of Provo, Named as a Participator in the Famous Weistrand Estate, Valued at \$4,000,000 Cash.

According to Peter Hansen the Dan- into his duties as a priest with the re-According to Peter Hansen the Pan ish consul. Mrs. Bengta Peterson, an sult that several years afterwards has renounced his creed and went to Ausaged lady who resides with her son at tralia where he started in life once Provo, is one of the heirs to the famous more as a farmer. With the discovery Weistrand estate which is estimated at \$4,000,000 cash in addition to valuable gold mining property and real estate in Australia. Mr. Hansen stated this Australia worth his millions, morning that he had not the slightest doubt that Mrs. Peterson was one of the legal heirs of the property which at the present time was in chancery in Sweden. He stated that he had received papers and documents from the authorities in Sweden which apparently placed the matter beyond a doubt. He has notified the lucky lady and is now

The Weistrand estate is well known in Sweden and amongst the Scandina-vians on account of the publicity which den, and educated for the ministry in the Lutheran church. He successful passed his examinations and entered

of gold he went to the diggings and soon made a rich strike. Everything he touched seemed to turn to gold and he ultimately died several years ago in Mrs. Peterson was born in the same town and is a distant relation to the deceased millionaire; just what rela-

tionship she bore to the departed miner, Mr. Hansen was not prepared to state that she, in addition to the dozen other claimants to the estate, would get her share of the property. Mrs. Peterson emigrated to Utah from her native own in Sweden about ten years ago She is said to be about 70 years of age In addition to the above Consul Han-

sen has received the notification of the who leaves his mother, Mrs. L. P. Nyborg of Tooele, some \$2,000 in real estate and cash. Nyborg left his home to seek his fortune some fifteen years ago.

A DOUBLE MURDER. A Son Suspected of Killing His Mother and Brother.

Sunbury, Pa., April 2.-A double mur-

der was committed at Kline's Grove, a small village a few miles from this city, today. The murderer, it is believed, is John Gulick, aged 32 years. The victims are his mother, Mrs. Amy Gulick, aged 68, and his brother, Philip. aged 27. Gulick has d'appeared and a search for him is being instituted Harry Moore, living on an adjoining farm, heard the shots and hastened to the Gulick home. Mrs. Gulick was found lying on the floor of the kitchen and the son was found in the barnyard with a bullet hole near his heart. Both had been instantly killed. What led to the commission of the crime could

Workmen Locked Out.

Hazelton, Pa., April 2.-The six hundred men employed at the Onelda colliery of Coxe Bros. & Co., have been locked out. The company wants the men.

not be learned.

miners to report earlier for work, but the men refuse to do so. No move has been made for a settlement.

Army Appointments.

Washington, April 2.-The President has made the following appointments. War-Albert H. Eber, to be assistant surgeon of volunteers with rank of captain. Wm. B. Gordon, to be profes. sor of natural and experimental philosophy at the military academy in the service of the United States.

Woman Found Murdered.

Memphis, Tenn., April 2.-The wife of T. N. Henegar, a barber, was found dead in the kitchen of their home this morning with a bullet hole in her head. Henegar is under arrest charged with murder. He declares his wife committed sulcide.

Demand for More Wages.

Sharon, Pa., April 2—It is authorita-tively stated that the demand made by the furnace workers in Sharon and Sharpsville yesterday for increased pay Sharpsville yesterday for increased pay Sharpsville yesterday for increase will be granted by the oper increase will affect about one thou